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WILL CASES TAKEN ON PERCENTAGE

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HOPELESS CASES A SPECIALTY.

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BRIGHT FOR TAFT SING HOUN' SONG

President's Friends Apparently Wilson Democrats Admit Clark in Control Here.

Insurgents Make Bitter Fight Initiative and Referendum Fain State Committee.

for May 7.

Dolley Primary Plan Is on the Currency Reform, Primaries Rocks.

When the Republican state comthe votes. The Roosevelt supporters strains of "You've Gotta Quit Kickin' admitted at noon today that their My Dog Around." only chance was to keep proxies from voting and they did not believe they had the votes to do that.

All trains from the west into Topeka were late last night on account of snowdrifts and western members of the state committee did not arrive Sentiment expressed today. early today in regard to the probable action of the committee this evening was strongly in favor of the convention over the primary plan. In fact, a poll of the committeemen present developed the fact that fifty four were for the convention. This is over half of the 105 members, and a majority even if all should be present at the

The Taft men have been active for several days and have secured a large number of proxies from committeemen who cannot come to Topeka to attend the meeting. Taft men are claiming the committee for the president and declare that the primary dent and declare that the primary plan will not have a chance at the regular meeting.

District Action Has Influence. The action of the First, Second, Third and Seventh congressional com-mittees in calling conventions will also mittees in calling conventions will also have its effect on the deliberations of the committee today. But the chief obstacle in the way of the primary plan without a law behind it is the cost. The county chairmen have no funds with which to print the ballots and rent polling places and pay the scores of incidental expense bills attendant upon the holding of a primary. With this fact staring them in the face the committeemen hesimary. With this fact staring them in the face the committeemen hesitate to call a primary on general principles and trust to providence to pay following delegates being chosen:

dustry all day. The lines between the Roosevelt and Taft men were more sharply drawn today than ever before. The regulars are full of fight and confidence. With four congressional committees out of eight behind them they are claiming insurgent Kansas, the home of one of the original Roosevelt governors. for Taft, they declare that while Stubbs was in the east and north making Roosevelt the east and north making Roosevelt speeches and promising Kansas to the

speeches and promising Radias to the colonel his own state was wheeling into the Taft column.

The fight today between the insurgents and regulars was bitter and was not one-sided by any means. The evelt men made open charges that the Taft men had secured proxies by the wholesale, using both fair that the Taft men had secured to the third the third the wholesale, using both fair means and foul. They charge postmasters and federal office holders with resorting to old machine methods to muzzle public sentiment. Governor to muzzle public sentiment. The governor the third the convention adopts a plank independent of the convention who run the congressional conventions yesterday. The governor named the following postmasters and federal appointees who had formed a lobby to eliminate the primary plan: John Weltmer of Hiawatha, W. D. Casey of Atchison, Guy Swallow of Leaven-worth, H. H. Tucker of Holton, W. L. of Leavenworth and A. B. Burdick of Nortonville.

Stubbs Wires Protest to Taft, The governor sent the following message of protest to President Taft.
"Topeka, Kan., March 13, 1912.
"Hon. Wm. H. Taft,

President of the United States, "Washington, D. C. Your representatives and political managers in Kansas are using every means in their power to prevent presidential primaries being held in this state. The caucus and convention sys-tem which they propose to use to secure delegates for you at the national convention at Chicago will disfran-chise fully 90 per cent of the Repubvoters of Kansas.

before the eyes of committeemen and thoroughly disreputable methods are being used to influence the election of central committee meets in Topeka delegates may direct."

tomorrow for the purpose of calling a Demand Primary primary election for the state. whose chairmen are under the corporations and eral appointees, to-wit: Casey. Biddle, Swallow, Tucker, Burdick and Weitmer, were present advocating the elimination primaries. In the Second congres-ial district the Kansas City, Kan.

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Victory, but Fight On.

vored in Clark Resolutions.

WANT A STATE CONVENTION JACKSON URGES INSTRUCTION

Date Will Probably Be Fixed Frank Thomas Loses Place Sought as Delegate.

and Recall Demanded.

Hutchinson, Kan., March 14.-As mittee met at 3 o'clock this after- State Chairman H. S. Martin called the noon the indications were that the Democratic convention to order at noon Taft men were in control of the meet- today a great hound dog, owned by ing. They claimed 56 votes more Koon C. Beck, sheriff of Reno county, than enough for a working majority.

Their program was to call a state conby the boot of some enthusiastic Demby the boot of some enthusiastic Demvention at Topeka May 7 and to pass resolutions endorsing the Taft administration and favoring the president's renomination. It is almost certain that this program will go through the this program will go through and the delegates, bubbling over with enthusiasm, launched into the homely The Taft men have enthusiasm, launched into the homely



Ex-Congressman A. M. Jackson o Winfield, Chairman of the Demo

After A. M. Jackson, temporary chairman, had delivered an address urging that either Clark or Wilson in-

Michael Fry, Junction City, instructed Sixth-Meets this afternoon.

Robert Bradford, Eldorado, no instruc Presidential electors:

ounty. Second—S. C. Bybee, Anderson county, Third—Alfred Q. Wooster, Erie. Fourth-Charles Gantz, Mervern.

given the delegates at large and Kan- are to declare whom Kansas wants. sas' twenty votes at Baltimore will go "It is well known where I stand and to Clark. If there are no instructions it is not for me here to take up the the congressional delegates will follow their caucus instructions or if none were given they will cast their vote at expected by the Democrats in

sented to the convention, one drawn by the Clark men and the other by the Wilson adherents. The Clark men pre-pared theirs this morning. As read to pared theirs this morning. As read to the convention this afternoon they will declare. declare

ity which helped the country to secure a Democratic majority in congress, we declare that the honorable Champ Clark of Missouri, is our choice for president and we hereby instruct the 20 delays. of the National house of representa-tives the legislative and executive abilpresident and we hereby instruct the tion's action. If the majority should 20 delegates from Kansas to the Ba'ti-more convention to vote for him as whom Kansas shall support, you genlong as three-fifths of the delegation believe his nomination to be possible. fidently rely upon the supporters Federal patronage is being dangled And the 20 delegates are further instructed that in all matters coming before the National Democratic conven-

Demand Primary and Recall.

The resolution further states:
"We also demand primary elections for the nomination of all candidates for elective offices; the initiative and refer and Paola postoffices are being used to endum in all lawmaking and the recall of public officials when they have be come derelict in duty; the reform of



cratic State Convention.

Seventh-To come. Flighth-Jerry Fitzpatrick, Wichita;

First-Dr. I. H. McGill, Nemaha

Fifth-H. R. Fulton, Hanover. Seventh district-John Kelly, Hugo David Ely, Larned; instructed for

Stubbs was very indignant. The gov-Stubbs was very indignant. The gov-ernor expressed himself forcibly in denouncing the methods of the men delegates will follow the instructions in the selection of delegates and we

Two sets of resolutions may be pre-

Recognizing in the present speaker for the best of all.

The resolutions demand a reduction In order to discredit this movement, of the tariff and an increase of the free which, in my opinion, is favored by list; a fellow servant law that will ef-95 out of every 100 Republicans in Kan- fectively "safeguard the interests of four congressional district com- workmen employed by individuals or control of your political managers, call- lies." An income tax, retrenchment in ed meetings today to arrange for dis-trict conventions without primarles. At of the standing army; the election of

GREAT ASSORTMENT OF VARIETIES GUARANTEED TO BE JURY-PROOF. SPECIAL VARIETIES TO PIT EVERY CASE

HEREDITARY KLEPTOMANIA FOR BORGLA PROMOTHOWAL INSAMBY FOR INDICTED BANKS LATERT INSANITY,

INSANITY DEPARTMENT.

DORMANT INSANITY. EMOTIONAL INSANITY, TEMPORARY INSANITY SOFFICIENT TO ACQUIT WITHOUT UNPLEASANT AFTER EFFEC ADOLESCENT INSANITY GUARANTEED TO PIT ALL CRIMINALS.

SOMMOLENT INSANTTY

A SPECIALTY.

PLAIN AND PANCY INSANITY. EGO MANIA ERGO MAMIA PLAIN OR GARDEN VARIETIES TRY OUR GENEALOGICAL EXPERTS WH CAN TRACE INSANITY BACK TO THE TIME OF CHARLEMAGINE, INSANITY BY MARKEN



our financial system that will insure the business interests against disastrous panics such as those of 1904 and 1907:

the passage of the Sherwood pension "Also we demand liberal appropriations to keep the Missouri river nav-igable to the end that freight rates may be reduced on all products of the farms, factories and mines; we demand liberal appropriations to construct and maintain better post roads throughout the country. The United States gov-ernment should bear at least one-half the expense of maintaining the high-ways for rural mail delivery.

tables and trust to providence to pay the bills.

In spile of snow storms and bad train service the attendance today at the committee meeting was large. Republican leaders from every congressional district are here in numbers to promote the interests of their candidate for the presidency. For every committeeman present there are ery committeeman present there are extended to the expense of maintaining the high ways for rural mail delivery.

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We congratulate the country upo the faithful work of the present Democratic congress which has established needed reforms in legislation, back the government nearer to the people and made it possible to elect Democratic president."

Jackson Declares for Clark. A. M. Jackson, of Winfield in his address as temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention, here today announced his personal support of Speaker Clark for the Democratic nom ination for president.

"It is now up to the Kansas Democo declare our choice for presi said Chairman Jackson, "Th support of two prominent and worthy Democrats, Speaker Clark and Gover-

"It is well known where I stand and time of this convention telling you I am for Mr. Clark. But that it state as well as outside of it that we

Majority Must Rule Minority, tlemen of the winning side may con-

e choice made.
'We are for best that can be done; tio. of 1912, they shall vote as a unit, first for the Democratic party of the as the three-fifths majority of the said delegates may direct."

first for the Democratic party of the nation and next for the Democratic party of Kansas. Let us meet the issue squarely, in spirit of fairness, giving every delegate his rights and

just dues." After the test in last night's committee the scenes shifted somewhat. The Wilson men were still claiming that the Wilson men were still claiming that the co vention would not be sufficiently river Wednesday, the maximum stage pro-Clark to force through instructions, being 7.1 feet. At 8 o'clock today the in favor of the speaker, but most of stage was 7 feet even, showing a tenthem had, temporarily at least, abandency for the waters to recede. the First district committee meeting a lobby consisting of the following federal appointees, to-wit: Casey. Biddle, more. H. S. Martin, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who h been one of the Wilson leaders said:

Fight to Beat Clark. "No one can say this morning what (Continued on Page Two.)

Wreck on the Chicago Great Western in Iowa.

Three Coaches Leave Track; 25 Persons Injured.

the wreck occurred.

The train was in charge of Conductor cific and Missouri Pacific roads. t Demo-tablished among the less seriously injured. Among brought those most seriously hurt are:

Rock Island officials stated in To-peka this afternoon that every rotary and wedge plow in service in this

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James Larson, St. Joseph, Mo.
Timothy Foley, Des Moines.
George Hall. Nevada, Iowa. Mrs. Edward McIntire. St. Paul. E. L. Jones, Minneapolis, J. E. Landholt, New York. John Youngblood, Amarillo, Tex. Brakeman L. E. Pallmeter, Kansas

MORE BAD WEATHER.

Prospect Is Not Encouraging Accord ing to Forecaster.

It will be the same old thing but more of it. The prediction of the weather prophet is not encouraging. Snow with a cold wave tonight is the outlook. Friday may be cloudy with

warmer temperatures in the north and west portions of the state. "This will be a month that will long be remembered," remarked "Sunny" voting for what he truly believes is Flora, the Topeka government weath-for the best of all. er observer. "It will go down as the er observer. "It will go down as worst March on record from standpoint of those who see good only in fair weather. The farmer should

in fair weather. The tarmer should have no reason to grumble as crop conditions are favorable.

"The minimum temperature tonight will probably be about 15 degrees. There was an area of low pressure over Salt Lake City Wednesday, and it is coming this way. The center of the is coming this way. The center of the storm is due to reach here tonight. We will probably feel the drop in tempera-Mr. Clark to support enthusiastically ture before night, and with it we are to have snow. The baromete

is falling."

This morning at 4 o'clock a light snow began falling, which was gradually transformed into a heavy mist which had terminated by 6 o'clock. The precipitation was .11 of an inch. minimum temperature orning was 32 degrees recorded at 5 clock. The reading at 10 o'clock was 35.

"Protect 36 The shippers' forecast: hour shipments north and west against temperatures of from 10 to 15

degrees; east and west against 20 to

25 degrees."

This is the warmest weather experienced in 18 days, but at that the temperatures are averaging 5 degrees below normal for this date. To be normal the maximum for the day should reach the 50 point. All morning the wind was from Fair and slightly warmer Friday.

OUR CORPS OF EXPERT WITNESSES,

HAVE SPECIALISTS WHO CAN PROVE AND SET STATEMENT STATEME

Another Snow Storm Sweeps

Rock Island officials stated in To-der of Platt. blocked cuts. The road had practical-

The Union Pacific reports a number of trains tied up near the Kansas-Colorado state line. For the time being all east-bound Union Pacific trains out of Denver

have been annulled. Westbound train No. 109, due to leave Topeka for Denver at 7:35 p. m. has been annulled. No. 105 will run as far as Junction City only. A 12 to 15 inch snow is reported from Ellis west, with a high wind. The follow-ing branches are closed: McPherson-Salina, Junction City-Concordia, Man-

Salina, Junction City-Concordia, Manhattan-Marysville, Salina-Oakley and Solomon-Beloit.

The Missouri Pacific is choked by the early morning storm. Officials of that road have sent an appeal to the Rock Island for snow plows. But the Rock Island is having troubles of its own and probably will not be able to spare a plow from any of its divisions.

The Santa Fe is fortunate in the last storm. Their tracks were kept open on get it myse

storm. Their tracks were kept open on the main line. On the Superior branch the cuts were filled with snow between Manchester, Kan., and Superior, Neb. In the Superior yards eight feet of snow covers the ralls and switches. No promises are given by Rock Island and Union Pacific officials. If the wind continues, the road will not attempt to clear their cuts. It would be useless.

THEY ENDORSE TAFT.

Third District Republicans Will Hold Convention.

Cherryvale, Kan., March 14 .- The Third district Republican committee they said they were my friends and in session here called a convention to be held in Independence. May 14 to be held in Independence, May 14 to elect two delegates to the national convention. The vote for the convention was unanimous.
Resolutions indorsing the Taft ad-

Platt Murder Arrest Due to An Italian Anarchist in Rome Over Zealous Detectives.

Confession Forced From Boyle At by Offers of Clemency.

HE IS GIVEN HIS LIBERTY AN OFFICER OF THE GUARD

County Attorney Says There's Was Dangerously Wounded by No Evidence to Hold Him.

He Declines to Act.

Refusing to rely on the confession the plumber was Grunk, County Attornev Simon today ordered the release of the man arrested in St. Joseph to connection with the Benjaman Platt unhurt. murder. In the county jall today Boyle declared that he had been threatened and drugged by private dtectives who forced him to make a statement; and signed the confession after the men had promised leniency at the hands of the county attorney and governor. Still declaring his innocence of the

murder of the North Topeka merchant, Boyle underwent a final interview this morning at the hands of the county attorney and his assistant. An hour later the man was released. H. C. Erriesson and H. C. Medlock, together with a reporter for a morning paper worked the case against the plumber and secured his admission of crime They did not hesitate to express them indignation when Boyle was released.



At the jull today, Boyle told of meeting Medlock and Charles Russell, a carpenter. They urged him not to work Monday and Boyle was in their northwestern Kansas, northeastern company that day and until late at Instruct our delegates to support no platform and no man opposed to the measures that we have declared for to-day.

Three Pullmans and a day coach left the track. The train was due at Des early today followed by a stiff wind day with them and after his arrest that who have declared for to-day.

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peka this afternoon that every rotary "It was snowing Monday," Boyle and wedge plow in service in this said as he told his story at the jail, district had been rushed to the "and when I met Medlock and the carly discontinued traffic to Colorado un-til the storm abates. Trains are tied we have plenty of money and will up at Phillipsburg, Selden and Brew-ster. The engines on all these trains So we visited a number of saloons and are kept "alive" and all trains are provided with dining cars. The road is making every effort to keep paysengers in comfort.

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> one with palsy. As he talked to a visi-tor, Boyle leaned his head on his hands, but looked his questioner square-ly in the eyes and continued to repudite any statement that he was guilty

"All night Tuesday they kept after me to admit that I had killed Platt," continued Boyle, "and I told them I didn't do it. You know that," said Boyle as he looked at James McClure, on assistant county attorney. I asked for a drink. I seemed to be burning up. They wouldn't let me get it myself, but brought me something in a cup. It had a milky look and I don't know what was in it. I guess I drank about half of the stuff. Then they started in on me again. They said my friends had left me, that they would convict me of first degree murder if I didn't confess. "I wasn't guilty and I told them so,

but if they were going to cause me-trouble, I wanted it just as light as possible. I signed something, but didn't read it. Medlock and Erricason said it was a promise to come here without getting papers from the governor. Then Medlock said they would get me off with a year or two. He said Erricsson had lots of influence with the governor and county attorney and would find me a good place.

"Still I told them I wan't guilty, but they said they were my friends and they said they were my friends and strations have been prepared to pro-

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Fired Three Times

Victor Emmanuel, but Failed to Hit Him.

One of the Bullets.

Issues Statement Telling Why Assassin Is Arrested and Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

Rome, March 14.-An attempt was forced from William D. Boyle, while made to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel this morning. Several shots were fired at the king but all missed their target and his majesty escaped

His assailant was arrested.



The king was just leaving the palace on his way to the Pa: .eon to attend the annual memorial service in honor of his father, King Humbert. A young man fired several shots from behind the crowd in the streets. One of the offi-cers of the king's body guard fell dan-gerously wounded, but the king was un-

The crowd attempted to lynch the youth. The police finally rescued him.
The king was unruffled. He continued on his way after only a brief

stop and sat through the Pantheon services without a sign of emotion.

The assassin gave his name as Antonio Dalba, and declared that he was an individualist anarchist.

Three Shots Rang Out. The attempt on the king's life was made as his majesty with Queen Helena was going from the palace to the Pantheon to take part in the annual memorial service in honor of the late King Humbert. The royal carriage was

preceded and followed by an escort of ulrassers. Via Lata, when three shots rang out from amid the crowd. The soldiers following the carriage immediately dashed forward and as they did so their commander fell from his horse. The wounded officer was moved to one side by some of his men while the others dashed up to the royal carriage where they found the king and queen sitting calm

Meanwhile the crowd seized the man who had fired the shots and attempted to lynch him. He was so badly handled that he was scarcely did I don't remember it now and it's sion the king and queen returned to not so." Shows Effects of Spree.

Boyle showed the effects of his drunken spree. His face was flushed and swollen and the man's hands shook as the swillen and the man's hands shook as the swill nails. As he talked to a visithe hospital, where the major lying. He traveled in an open auto-mobile and showed no signs of hav-ing passed through an ordeal.

An Individualist Anarchist. The man who had fired the shots had in the meantime been taken to the police station, the policemen having great difficulty in passing through the crowds, which showed anger and

desired to wreak vengeance.
At the police station, in spite of the man's condition, he was subjected to keen interrogation. He said his name was Antonio Dalba, that he was 21 years of age, and that he was a stone mason. He described himself as an "individualist anarchist" ist" and he said he made the attempt as a protest against the organization of society. He had, he said, taken up a position in the crowd near the Odescalchi palace and waited for the king's coming from the Quirinal. When the royal carriage arrived opposite the palace where he was standing he fired three shots at the

People who were present in the I Pantheon say that despite the narer, row escape he had just had the king went through the service without a
tremor, the queen likewise showing
no signs of emotion.

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